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News From Your TOWN HALL

Belle Glade, beginning with the 28 storm has a history of unique happenings, circumstances and events which has made it a subject of much publicity.

There exists a town, which we offer for consideration on the lists of unique. At times we have seen jugglers keep four balls, stick, cups, plates, hats etc., in the air at once. The town has an employee that keeps four balls juggling from hook to head as occasion demands—not all at once.

Slm, the fireman with two twelve hour shifts. Slm, the jailer for the town; and Slm, the ex-officio policeman who fills in his spare time in emergencies. Slm's hats to suit the demand of the moment.

Eight hours has been officially decreed as a normal day for a working man—firemen in small towns have commonly accepted 12 hours of sitting and waiting as a regular day. Two 12-hour shifts in the same 24 hours, seven periods a week, however, seems to be a bit audacious under the excuse of "war effort."

Now, to serve the theory of economy in the regular firemen is handed the job of jailer for the town to help him while away the time between fire calls, drills and inspections. That's a custom of the town.

Just to place our candidate at the top of the list and to keep him out of politics, occasionally the night policeman, occasionally Slm and Slm in it. One local policeman traveling alone at night in the quarters was man-handled by a gang, and his customer to have pairs in certain areas even with MP's and Shore Patrols.

Slm's war effort might allow him to find duties, but he ain't doing so bad so far.

Churches Hold New Year Watch Services

The Baptist, Methodist and Church of God churches helped the New Year in Sunday night with appropriate religious services.

The Community Methodist held a New Year's service beginning at 9:30 which included a devotional service and talk by Jay Jameson on "Crusade of Christ." General discussion about the church work was had and at midnight Mrs. Jameson served sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts.

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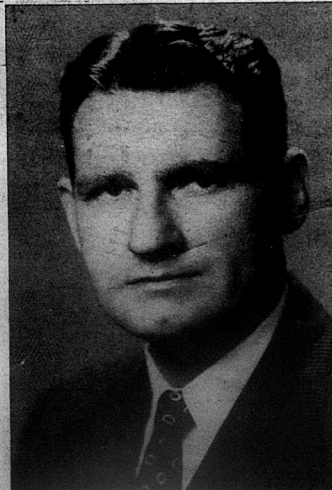
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The living room was charred in one corner and the recently refitted walls, new drapes, and several new pieces of furniture were badly damaged. By using a small hose the fire was "outlet" without too serious damage.

It is thought that a cigarette was dropped on the upholstery of some furniture and the fire considered quite a while before breaking out.

South Bay PTA Meeting Announced

A meeting of the South Bay Parents Teachers Association will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock.



Dr. Guy Schram, U. S. Public Health, recently arrived in Belle Glade to handle the problem of the Negro Club of the Whites.

Banquet To Be Given Football Team By Lions And Rotarians

The local Rotary Club will join the Lions Club in a banquet to help the football team on the night of January 12th at the High School Cafeteria.

A combined committee of the two clubs will meet Friday to make final arrangements. In the plans, however, is a candle-lighting service for boys overseas and song service until midnight.

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Age Limit Lifted 4-Fers To Be Sent Job Changes Out

Mobilizer Byrnes Gets In High Though Two Years Late In Effort

The arch Prussian General, not liquidated, has reached the climax of his inherent, practiced and highly perfected profession; by military achievement he has upset the plans of military geniuses, political world-balance machinists and those who practice political expediency.

The Carolina Sandpiper, a former newsboy, court reporter, district prosecutor, congressman, Senator, Supreme Court Justice and now War Mobilizer has been allowed to offer to Congress and the United States an all-out effort to make available the much publicized capacities of our two outstanding Henry's—Ford and Kaiser. They're symbolic of America.

The Selective Service has instructed Local Boards to: (1) Review all 11-A's, 11-B's, 11-C's and 4-F's with the idea of securing more wearers of the uniform in whatever capacity they fit in.

(2) Remove the restrictions heretofore in effect on ages 26 to 37 inclusive, so that direct war effort is the controlling factor in considering classification into 1-A.

(3) Deceased that no deferred classification may quit or change his job without a determination of his local board. UNLESS it deliberately courts a 1-A classification.

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(1) Stopped horse racing, as no one could afford to bet on it. (2) Questioned the ability of athletes to indulge 50 to 60 minutes of strenuous athletics, their signals, run 100 yards in 9-12 to 12 seconds and still can't tell a rifle, hand out clothes and supplies, cook, clerk in an office, etc.

Suggested induction of men not otherwise beneficially employed in direct war effort at fifty per cent.

(4) Almost recommended universal military obligation which politicians balk away from.

Byrnes McNutt have long favored universal military obligation. Mayor Alsop of Jacksonville has said to pool room boys, bar operators, and to the public in general, it "WORK, FIGHT, or ELSE."

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John Kirk, an institution in the Glades for years as a peace officer, was sworn in as "High Sheriff" of the County.

Colloquio Spanish To Be Taught Here As Public Service

Under the joint sponsorship of the Rotary and Lions Clubs of Delton, the Agricultural Superintendent for the Okaloosa Growers and Processors Cooperative will conduct a series of colloquio Spanish and Portuguese classes at the High School Building.

Mr. Delis, a native Puerto Rican, is a member of the local Legion Post and has come to the Glades to make his home. Having done the same work as Director of Foreign Languages under the auspices of the Pan-American League of Miami, Mr. Delis expressed a desire to cooperate with his adopted community in whatever way he can. This, in his mind, offers an opportunity to further the understanding between the Americas and the Islands of the Caribbean, thus the ability to read the predominant languages of those countries.

In his experience, Mr. Delis has traveled extensively in the South American and the Islands after graduating from one of the eastern Universities in America. There will be no charge for the instruction—it is entirely a goodwill cooperative endeavor, but those registering are expected to undertake regular and continuous attendance at the classes.

Excellent results were obtained in Miami with both high school students and adults. Numbers of Mr. Delis' pupils have passed the government examinations as translators from Spanish to English. English to Spanish is a different proposition. The work to be done will in no way interfere with regular school or college study of the languages, but is practical and supplementary.

Paul Rardin—Our County Commissioner who ran for a 2 year job and was sworn in on a four year job.

SERVICE MEN who FIGHT and WRITE

Italy, has been in foreign service continuously for more than two and a half years. Private Glass was injured in action on July 12th in Italy and was released from an Army hospital.

LESTER CLARK MM 1c, Leavelle Clark, Machine Gun Mate serving with the See Bees in the Hawaiian Islands sent us a V-Mail letter requesting that an article about the See Bees celebrating their third birthday on December 28th be published in our columns. This same article had been received and published a week previously, and was sent in by Irvin Boone, another local boy serving with the See Bees in the South Pacific.

E. J. SCHOEPPEL MM 1c, Eddie Schoepfel, Machine Gun Mate, another See Bee writes from Gulfport, Miss., where he is serving as an instructor at the training base. He requests that the Herald be sent to him at his new address. Schoepfel has two years overseas service in the South Pacific to his credit and returned to the States July serving with the See Bees several months ago.

PVTs SCOTT LEE and LEWIS VAN MILLER, Privates Scott Lee and Lewis Van Miller formerly stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia have both sent forwarding addresses with a New York A. P. O. so that the Herald might find them to their overseas destination. They are Lake Harbor boys.

Cabbage, Celery And Potatoes Account For Majority Of Movement

Belle Glade's Airport Does Rushing Business

The official Belle Glade Airport with the 2300 feet runways does a business that is normal to a much larger community and field.

Crop dusting accounts for a great deal of the activity at the field as there are ten dusters at home at the Port. L. Hughes has three dusters, Dadson three, Cherry Brothers have two and Russell Fisher two and the Cherry Brothers have teachers licenses and are kept busy with local students. There is no list available, but it is estimated that 25 to 30 pilots have been taught from the local port.

Mrs. Lawrence Hughes has recently received her commercial license. The Thompson and his wife Katherine Rawls make the local airport as frequently at Ted's ferrying for the RAF will allow them to visit their farm here.

A small black humped Cuckoo Cuckoo that gets streaking through the air at about 135 miles per hour, or the Kallik's presence, or arrival. "Among the private owners for whom Belle Glade is home port are Nattie Taylor, Judge Grand, Bill Gruber, Francis Harris and Russell Fisher.

Ambitious young service pilots, or those forced by circumstances to try a landing have several times brought in 5 to 7 ton service planes and found the muck runways soft.

The CAA has an item in a budget submitted to Congress for \$200,000 for a Belle Glade Port, which may be, when it comes, like giving a baby elephant to an apartment dweller, unless some one organizes a ready to show a need and practical use for that much money in post-war period.

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Corp. Ivan C. Hughes Missing In Action

Corporal Ivan C. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hughes is reported "missing in action" over Germany on December 17th.

Corporal Hughes was a gunner and mortar crew and seen approximately two years service even though only 19 years of age.

There is still odds in favor of the crew of the missing plane having been captured, or if not captured, delayed in making their way through to the American lines.

Women's Club Hold Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the Community Club House. In absence of the President, Mrs. James A. Ball, presided and conducted a short business session after the program. It was unanimously voted to purchase another \$100 year bond for the Red Cross.

Mrs. N. T. Taylor was in charge of the program and introduced Mrs. Mildred E. Foster, Red Cross home service secretary, and Mrs. E. H. White, Red Cross war prisoners representative for Palm Beach County. Mrs. Foster gave a brief talk on home service work followed by Mrs. White who explained in detail how the Red Cross contacts our boys who are prisoners of war. She displayed what they are given when taken prisoner—a Christmas parcel which contains plum pudding, canned turkey, jam, oleomargarine, candy, cigarettes and two pictures of American scenes.

Mrs. White, who served overseas as a bacteriologist in the last war, gave a very interesting talk and answered many questions pertaining to her work. Members present were Mrs. W. W. Kilday, Mrs. C. P. Springer, Mrs. Roy A. Bair, Mrs. Herbert Beck, Mrs. I. E. Hamilton, Mrs. L. E. Hamilton, Mrs. Edna Brown, Mrs. Frank Dooley, Mrs. M. M. Sabiston and Mrs. Miss Mac.

Ann White of West Palm Beach and Mrs. Adde McColl.

All Commodities Are Still Bringing Acceptable Prices FOB

With celery showing a backlog in a number of the northern markets, the price dropped to \$3.00 and \$3.50 and the supply does not show evidence of slackening. A 150 to 200 car weekly shipment is expected to continue for some time from the Glades.

Celery is a favorite product, with the price ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per 50lb bag. Heavy shipments of cabbage are expected to continue for sometime also. The freeze did some damage to the younger cabbage, but a fair quality still is being cut. The quality is expected to hold up for some time yet.

Potatoes are coming into the area in volume and quality. The yield is generally good, but with spotted fields. A high percentage of No. 1's are reported generally. Yields from 175 to 225 bushels per acre are very common. The price is cooling for the better grade.

Tough the ceiling on beans went to \$4.05 not all of the 33 cars shipped brought the ceiling. There will be a small shipment of beans from this territory until the spring.

The four cars of peppers listed brought the farmers close to \$4.00 per car.

Altogether the Glades enjoyed a three quarters of a million dollar income from its vegetables.

The total movement to date is as follows:

	North	South	East	West
Beans	16	400	755	755
Black Beans	0	1	0	4
Cabbage	33	43	142	242
Celery	47	0	12	87
Chickory	0	0	2	5
Chinese Cab.	0	0	1	1
Corn	0	1	0	0
Escarole	0	0	12	87
Lettuce	0	0	1	1
Mex. Veg.	3	12	16	68
Peas	1	1	0	0
Peppers	0	0	4	10
Potatoes	28	51	122	214
Radishes	0	0	15	70

Estimated Carloads by Truck

Beans	128	607	425	169
Black Beans	8	111	3	129
Cabbage	5	206	55	405
Celery	5	20	10	38
Chickory	16	51	14	65
Potatoes	8	10	8	15
Radishes	0	0	1	6
	34	458	36	659

MRS. J. W. LYONS Newly Installed Wortham Officer of Eastern Star, Chapter 187 of Belle Glade

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Bond Quota Set

With the total on Palm Beach County's part in the Sixth War Loan Drive not complete, O. B. Carr, County War Finance Committee chairman, reported Wednesday that \$422,000 has been set as the County's bond purchase quota for January.

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For years Governor-elect Millard Caldwell has used nothing but green ink and when questioned as to whether or not he would continue to do so when he takes office as Governor, he stated that he did not see why he should change a habit of long standing, so we will have GREEN in the Governor's office even if Lex didn't make the grade.

Better Than Tinsel

The air has been thick with promises to farmers. In the recent elections both political parties sought to win favor of farmers by promulgating elaborate and lavishly expensive agricultural programs.

No farmer should be fooled. Such tinselly solicitude backed by billions of taxpayers' dollars cannot go on forever. In the long run the public will have to pay the farmers prices that will make agriculture a self-supporting business. In attaining this objective, the farmer has no better ally than his own marketing organization—the business managed cooperative.

For The Duration And Forever

A point in the war against Germany has been reached when a faltering in the flow of supplies from this country, even for so momentary a period as a few days or weeks, could indefinitely delay victory. In other words, it is hoped that the crisis has arrived.

All through the war, fire prevention authorities have stressed the necessity of guarding against fires in war plants. In the beginning, when the long pull toward victory was just starting, they reminded us that equipment and facilities destroyed by fire jeopardized the lives of our fighting men. Weeks and months were required to replace factories.

What the fire prevention authorities said then goes double today. There is no longer time to spend weeks and months reconstructing burned out plants. When a war establishment goes up in smoke now, it is very likely gone for the duration; and those whose lives depended upon its production are gone forever.

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day with "Thundering Trails" starring the Three Mesquiteres. See you at the movies—Mal.

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Mrs. Inga Neilson

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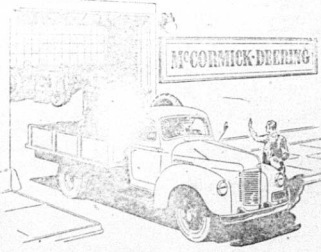
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